Ancient Capital.

the Mountain City of Signa Fa Famous Monument to the Christian Religion.

(Copyright 1900, by L. T. Hendland.) Hstan Fu, or Sigan Fu, the anhave fled, is one of the most important pollen with white and pink flowers until as well as one of the most interesting cities the white and pink and the purple are alof "Perpetual Peace," was the capital city in the first place by the devotees of some of one of the feudal princes of the Chou of the Buddhist temples of the region. various fortunes, it has been either the and grown and spread, until the mountain first or the second city of the empire. first or the second city of the empire.

TSI AN'S PATH OF EXILE which she must ascend by little winding paths, up which it will be almost impossible for men to carry her, which, when she has ascended, will be so high as to be al-Hard Road She Must Travel to Reach the most above the region of the ordinary full of great white cloud masses as though they were heaped up with snow. The sun will be shining in all its spleador above WONDERS OF THE COUNTRY her, but it will not be hot, while at the same time it may be thundering and rain-

ties than mountain gorge and roaring streams. She will find that which has given China one of her most attractive names, the "Flowery Land." Along these valleys and covering these mountain sides is spread a carpet of flowers, masses of cient capital of China, to which varicolored begonias, hundreds of varieties the empress downger is said to of purple flowers, which have exchanged of the middle kingdom. More than three most jost in the lightest and most delicate thousand years ago, or about the time of shades of lavender. She will find great Solomon, this ancient city, under the name tracts of roses on these mountains, planted dynasty, and from that time to this, under which since that time have grown and died

It is situated more than six hundred miles. She will see as the passes along these southwest of Pekin, behind range after valleys great caves in the mountain sides, range of mountains. Next of the Chinese carved out of the solid rock, in some of cities in size to Pekin, it is of an entirely which a huge Buddha has been chiseled in different character. Let us imagine we are the making of the cave and left sitting in taking the trip thither with the empress the center, the stone all cut away from



dowager, if the "old lady" is not hiding the statue which the pious excavators saw in some of those wonderful wayside temples in imagination sitting in the center of the

in some of those wonderful wayside temples in the mountains, and notice the road as we pass over it.

The old empress, if she followed the custom of the Chinese, would have to leave the city by the "east side gate." the "west side gate." the "west side gate." the "west side gate." for it is an understood law that no woman connected with the palace dares to leave the forbidden city through the Chinese, would have to leave the sity through the Chinese are a with the palace dares to leave the forbidden city through the Chinese dares to leave the forbidden city through the Chinese date. The mountain side similar to our "pala-destroyer" (Hun Ho), on the great stone bridge which is called "Marco Polo's bridges in China. On the top of every the eastern plain, crossing the bridges in China. On the top of every the eastern plain, crossing the bridges in China. On the top of every the eastern plain to constitute the mountains and notice the road as solid mass of granite or sandstone. She will see other caves, the length or depth will see other caves, the length or depth of will see other caves, the length or depth of will see other caves, the length or depth of will see other caves, the length or depth of will see other caves, the length or depth of will see other caves, the length or depth of will see other caves has after fierce competition. She may alone the hospital he got yellow fever. Unto he remined of the fact that three thousand that he beginning of the present Manchus at the beginning of the persent Manchus at the beginning of the persent Manchus at the beginning of the proposition. She may alone beginning of the present Manchus at the beginning of the prese able bridges in China. On the top of every thither, either with his staff or on his upright stone which holds the panels there knees, or by measuring his length on the is a lion carved and the Chinese say that ground at every third step from his home, it is impossible for anyone to count cor- however distant. Indeed it might be that rectly the exact number of the lions on the she would pass in her flight thousands of have all varied in their estimate and the these numerous temples, for there are those him it will not add to her happiness. Chinese in that neighborhood are so superstitious as to be afraid to count them.

nected with the present trouble to which ble and foreign war, and who know of no she would come would be Pao Ting Fu, the better method of relieving the tension of capital city of the Chihli province, a city unique place in American-Chinese intercourse, as being the scene of the first murder of any American citizen in China by the Chinese

One cannot but wonder whether, when ordinary occasions when they go for a trip When they go to visit their ancestral occasions, "bumpety-bump" in a springless and sprinkled with yellow earth, the royal color, brought from outside the city. It s to be feared that the old lady did not have time to start off in style on this

But this occasion is not her first run-She is becoming accustomed to this kind of thing, having done it before. When her husband was still alive and the English occurred to Haien Feng and his wife, with this lady as concubine, that they wanted to pay a visit to Jehaul, a place northeast of Pekin in the direction of their native land. This present visit of the allied powers gives her an opportunity of seeing the ancient capital of Chous, the Hans and the were supported on great stone pillars or

It will be impossible to note all she sees or "flying bridges," as they are called by on her way, though the trip at a more fa- the Chinese, are not less than 450 feet in drug store. vorable season of the year and under more favorable circumstances would be one which | enough for four horses to cross abreast any pleasure-seeker or globe-pilgrim might and are still standing after a period of well wish to take. It lies through heauti- more than 2,000 years. These are some of ful valleys and over mountain ranges, their engineering feats-feats which were through deep gerges alongside muddy performed 2,000 years before suspension rivers or clear mountain streams, over bridges were known in Europe, and it was which, along which or through which no these roads and these bridges which made carts can go, litters can scarcely go and Sigan Fu easy of access through the wildest even chairs and donkeys or mules go with and most wonderful scenery known to difficulty. In some places she will pass China. Along these roads the conquerer wlong a marrow road, with a high moun- built post houses and resting places, inns tain on one side above her and a deep and caravansaries which made traveling mountain gorge on the other side below, in not only a dream of romance, but a matter which flows a clear stream, bounding over of comparative comfort as well, and for 200 great boulders and falling over precipices, years he and his successors governed the sending up a spray to join that which at empire from this city, giving a new name the same time may be coming down upon not only to the country, but to the people



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MULE LITTER FOR MOUNTAIN ROAD TRAVEL

Those who have counted them these pilgrims going to or from some of who sin and who realize their sin to such an extent as to be unable to turn their The next place of importance as con- minds from it, even in time of Boxer troutheir conscience than to cast themselves which, if reports he true, must take a upon the ground at every third step for hundreds of miles over these rough roads, so that it may be either she or they might think of the proverb:

Mighty Engineering Feats.

Let us suppose that our party has ar rived in the neighborhood of Sigan Fu. what the old empress with the emperor and the now will they find? Some of the most heir-apparent left the city, there would be remarkable engineering feats of ancient as much repairing of roads as there is on times. When the founder of the Han dynasty overthrew the son of the builder of the Great Wall he determined to remove tombs or when the emperor goes out 10 his capital from the eastern plain in Honan worship at the Temple of Heaven all the to the city of "Perpetual Peace," in these roads over which one travels on ordinary secluded mountains. He changed the name of the city to "Western Peace" and after cart, are leveled down with hoes and rakes having destroyed the palaces of the conquered he built a palace in this mountain city. The building of the palace, however, was a small matter. He found that roads would be necessary in order that taxe and tribute as well as visitors and officials might be able to reach his capital and so he began constructing roads and bridges through and over these mountain passes and gorges, which proved to be an undertaking second only to that of building the caused distressing attacks of rough as a year to the country for five years.

The Bravery of Woman

The and French armies paid a visit to Pekin it taking second only to that of building the Great Wall, accomplished only a few years indigestion. All remedies failed to relieve before.

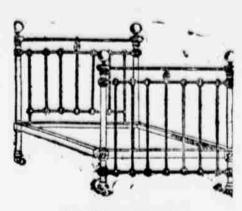
For years he employed not less than 100. 000 workmen, who dug away the mountains to fill up the valleys, and where it was impossible to fill them up built bridges which suspended in air. Some of these suspension length, 500 feet above the valley and wide as well, the proudest literary name they She will pass over mountain ranges bear today-the country and the people of the Hans

City Behind the Monstains. Arrived at her destination, the exiled empress finds a city of more than a million inhabitants-the principal trade center between the east and the west. In it rises a great temple to Lao Tsu, the founder of the Taoist sect-one of the most famous temples in the empire. The city is the capital not only of the Han, but also of the Taing, the dynasty which embodied the greatest poetically literary period of the empire. But there are other memories of a more stable and permanent nature. Here was established the great Han Lin college. an institution which is commonly compared with the French academy, the oldest really living institution of learning in the world today, unless we except the College for the Sons of the Empire in Pekin, which

for the Sons of the Empire in Pekin, which was probably established first in the same city.

For the eyes of the empress there will be here a sight calculated to excite her wrath. In this city during the great literary period there was erected in the year san inscription in praise of Christianity and monument, from which preserves an inscription in praise of Christianity and the Empire in praise of Christianity and monument, from which she will learn that the emperor himself at that early date established and patrenized the church, which she at the close of the nineteenth century is trying to blot out of existence. She may be reminded of the fact that here have been found coins twenty-five centuries eld and a brick as old as the Great Wall,

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Indeed the empress dowager will have an abundance of food for thought while in Sigan Fu. whether she receives messages from Pekin or not. One caunot but wonder what her thoughts will be as she looks upon her "great generals." Tung Fu-hsiang past. She cannot but wish for a return to the days when Chu Ke-liang could sit upon the days when Chu Ke-liang could sit upon grave of the first wife. and Prince Tuan, and remembers the records they made as compared with those of the mighty Chinese fighting men of the the wall of the city and frighten an army away by the music of his guitar, or for the approach of the time when China will be able to erganize an army which can put to flight all the troops which can be of sculpture belonging to that period. the wall of the city and frighten an army to flight all the troops which can be transported from Europe.

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Connubialities.

Miss Faith Ripley of Minneapolis traveled 25,000 miles to marry the man of her choice, Howard E. Atterbury of Buenos Ayes. The wedding took place on Thursday last.

Patience and hope have been exemplified by an Illinois couple who have just been married after waiting twenty years on account of parental objections and until after the objectiors had been silenced by death.

An Indiana girl sailed to Manila to marry her lover and a Russian woman came all the way to Chicago to have her husband arrested for desertion. All of which may be added to the symposium of "love" young dream."

The woman who described herself in a personal in one of New York's Sunday papers as "sweet dispositioned." (3 and looking for a comfortably situated husband of about 60, might possibly be persuaded to compare the dispositioned. (3 and looking for a comfortably situated husband of about 60, might possibly be persuaded to compare the woman walking along Riverside drive. New York, found a mass of straw-clored substance. He carried it to the station-house, where a match was applied drive. New York, found a mass of straw-clored substance. He carried it to the station-house, where a match was applied drive. New York found a mass of straw-clored substance. He carried it to the station-house, where a match was applied drive. New York found a mass of straw-clored substance. He carried it to the station-house, where a match was applied drive. New York found a mass of straw-clored substance. He carried it to the station-house, where a match was applied drive. New York founds a mass of straw-clored substance. He carried it to the station-house, where a match was applied from peroxide of hydrogen treatment of the first husband.

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she desired to retain the name of her first husband.

Paul Leicester Ford, the author, was married last Tuesday to Miss Grace Kidder at the home of her father in Brooklyn. Mr. Ford is the son of the late Gordon L. Ford. Less than half a dozen confidants of the author and his bride have been told the romance of the early nuptials. To these few Miss Kidder has confided that it was a conceit of Mr. Ford that as his wife she will witness the first metropolitan performance of "Janice Meredith," dramatized layers from the novel which placed him in the front rank of literatures. On the first night of "Janice Meredith," Mrs. Ford, the official of the heroine Mr. Ford has endowed with so much grace and sweetness, will see Mary Mannering interpret the qualities the bridegroom saw in his bride.

A romance was written upon the pages of

in a costly coat of mail, with a breastplate of gold, surrounded by 100,000 picked horsemen and 300,000 cuirassiers, bringing with him as captive a Tartar king, and if she compares her entry with his and her reception with the royal feast that was given him it will not add to her happiness.

Or she may compare her following or unsuccessful "rag-tag and bob-tail" Boxers with the conquering army of Black Crows, as they were called, that entered the city more than 1,000 years ago, an army of which it was said, "Unhappy are they who

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

The Philadelphia directory shows nine men who bear the name of Thomas Thomas and eleven known as Robert Roberts. But William Williams outnumbers them both, as there are eighty-six citizens thus named.

caused distressing attacks of nausea and indigestion. All remedies failed to relieve her until she tried Electric Bitters. After taking it two months she wrote: "I am amount of examples to the Chesapeuke. More than twice the amount of examples to the constant of examples to the con now wholly cured and can eat anything lamount of cysters produced by all foreign lands put together comes from the Chesa-lt is truly a grand tonic for the whole peake alone.

The intense heat in England has caused prostration and death, not only among men and animals, but also among birds. A Buckinghamshire farmer had fifty streng, healthy turkeys and only ten are left. Of 200 pheasants on another farm 188 had died in two weeks.

ment.

Samuel Marks, 35 years old and abnormally fat from boyhood, died at York, Pa., last week. At the time of his death he weighed 460 pounds. His girth measurement was five feet three inches, two inches more than his height. For several weeks, while he was iil, the doctors were unable to locate his pulse, owing to the layers of fat. The undertakers who embalmed him encountered nine inches of fat on the abdomen. Marks was noted for his veracious appetite and had been known to consume half a peck of pointoes at a meal.

A returned traveler from Porto Rico notes A returned traveler from Perto Rico notes that the shopkeepers of San Juan are taking kindly to English. A placard in a leading cafe notifies patrons that they may obtain "soda wat" and "shaked milk"; a grocer advertises that he has "a constant stock of groceries" and makes a "great especialty of Fronch and Spanish preserves," and a real estate broker has an "ause to let." Many stores, hotels and casinos have taken names connected with the American occupation of the island, such as "Twenty-fifth of July," "Uncle Sam's House," etc. A returned traveler from Porto Rico notes



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